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CLEAN, MR. BEATTIE, CLEAN.

A statue should be decreed to the Napoleon who as Street Commissioner of New York cleans the streets. Apparently brain power, found only in the skull of genius, can cope with the gigantic problem. A callow child would say at once that the solution was to get men, brush up the dirt and cart it away. This does seem a plausible theory for street clean-

But this is the one thing the Street Commissioner dislikes to do. Why a candidate with this unfathomable prejudice against cleaning the ways should be elected to do that very thing is one of those sad mysteries that cloud existence. LOOMIS, at least, did something. He

spent \$50,000. He must have spent it for something, and when he found that the streets didn't get clean he threw up his hands and went back to sewers. It may be easier to keep them clean. Now. BEATTIE dismisses the street-cleaners by droves and then lapses into masterly inactivity, telling the public in an impresgive way that he is thinking!

Hann, don't think any more! Clean a

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

The Gas Commission in its meeting yesterday came to the conclusion that the electric light companies had combined to nder the city. Nearly all the bids which were put in by them for lighting the town showed an increase of thirtyfive cents or more a night for each light. Naturally the city rulers blink when when they see an addition of several

hundred thousand dollars tacked on to one item of the yearly municipal housekeeping. The fact that there was no competition between the companies in the bids seemed to indicate a "combine," and the Mayor kicked over the traces at once. New York will find its way around at night with gas lights well enough. The Commission is right.

MOUNT ST. VINCENT A SUMMER-HOUSE.

The Park Commission has decided to do away with Mount St. Vincent as a restaurant. It is pleasant enough a thing for them who drive or ride to pull up at the old brown building and get a cocktail or a "snack." But the poor people naturally are not in it.

If it be turned into a rustic Summerhouse the poor can enjoy it thoroughly. Thousands will profit by it as a source of recreation when it is a graceful Summerhouse, where only tens come in for its benefit as a restaurant.

Consequently let it be "good-by" and

not au revoir to the old eating-house.

Science has declared that the dragon-fly is not to be the coming exterminator of with which the mosquito can contend. struction has been almost exclusively applied to the gay and hasteful servant girl, but it would be far more cheering

To-day baseball begins. Every other known interest of the land will proceed to take a back seat till next Autumn

SPOTLETS.

A Canadian Senator, who got a shake from another, retreated to a tea-party. He must have been a prohibitionist and didn't care for "shakes."

Shortly before a hanging in Birmingham, the Bill Nye's Meeting with the Conducprescher took up a collection. The despatch does not state whether the gentleman who was hanged was collected.

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Chicago is going to have an Fiffel tower 500 feet higher than the Paris one. Chicago could hardly get an Eiffel tower without hiring it.

An ardent baseball enthusiast was arrested for to are an extend his ears like a jack-in-the box at will. I do not recall his name, but

True as straightness in the sun's rays,
True as compass to the star,
show me what you like to laugh at
And Fil tell you what you are,
—Falladsiphia Tymes,

The Electric Light bids were not light bids at To be relieved of a bean a child had its throat

cut. The pleasant part is that the threat-cut ghild lives to enjoy being un-beaned.

The Duke of Connaught probably thought he could see enough clever Americans in Canada

"Would you like to take another pose for a while?" the artist said to his sitter. a little repose," she quickly answered.

Quite a coolness sprang up last night between the Westher Bureau and the public.

STATE

Yabeley-I suppose that married life is really more kappy than the life of a bache-

los.

Wickwire—Yes, I guest is is. Still, there's room for improvement. I believe it would be more of a uncess if she would pay a little more affection to what I say and not quite so much to what I do.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR.

Buckles were never more fashionable than

Be very careful about the scap you use. What often appears to be good is really a common brand braced up with scent and coloring, and is apt to roughen the skin.

The Duchess of Bligny's beautiful toilet at a recent dinner at the Russian Embassy in Gdes and Idyls Which Combine Rhyme high in the neck and with long sleeves, because her shoulders and arms are so plump that it would not be keeping Lent strictly to display them. Her dress was of pink surab. The Divine Afflatus Inspired by the embroidered deticately with silver. Over this was a train of navy blue velvet, also emproidered with silver.

Women have always had curious ideas

about where to keep money when travelling, says Bab. I know one who travelled from New York to Florids with \$2,000 between the sole of her foot and her stocking, and she slept with her stockings on. Another one always puned her money just inside her to Poetry Editor, Box 2,354, New York corsets, until she was told that if she fainted | City. anywhere the first thing a good Bamaritar would do would be to unloosen her bodice Hark! to that sound of a clanging bell; In the evening air how it seems to swell O'er the quiet city, higher and higher. And hark! there's a cry; 'tis' 'Fire! Fire! and stays, and then some wicked Pharisce would discover the ducats and grab them. Since she has beard this she has taken to pinning the fortune to the back of her cor-sets, claiming that even if she were taken ill, as she would be laid flat on her back, in-sensible or not, she would be sure of her sensible or not, she would be sure of her treasure. Women never appreciate the value of a check—until it is cashed. It doesn't Oh, now, by the fast decreasing light, seem like money to them, and I feel certain that if the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed. It doesn't the average woman were offered her that it is cashed to be a cashe that if the average woman were offered her choice between \$500 in notes and \$1,000 in check, and both were before her and she had no time to think it out much. she would choose the \$500, and conclude she had the est of the bargain. There is no exaggeration in the story of a woman who, on hear ing somebody say that a diamond cost fifteen hundred dollars, asserted: "Oh. no, I am sure it cost more than that-I am sure it was comething over a thousand!"

For bridsl processions there are prayer books covered with ribbed and watered silk.
on which the sacred monogram is wrought

Purple iris, butterflies and heartscass are some of the dainty emblems put upon the choice belongings of ultra people.

Louis XIV. coats long enough to cover the hips and made of brocaded satin are among the very latest for the matinee, carriage and visiting toilet.

The Duchess of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the control of the process of Marlborough was until represented by the process of Marlborough was u

By the death of the Duke of Manchester Lady Mandeville, who was the beautiful Miss Yznaga, of New York, is promoted to wear the strawberry leaves, and becomes the second contemporary American Duchess in the English peerage. "There is something in the misfortune of others which does not dis-

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

H. A. Matthews thinks that the game of h crosse contains all the essential elements of the most desirable physical exercise. He is identi-fied with the lacrosse interests of the Staten Island Athletic Club as Secretary and Manager. J. McMullin, one of the young bucks of the Pastime tribe of Indians, is remarkagle for his Pastime tribe of Indians, is remarkaçle for his endurance. In all the great sun and scalp dances of his tribe his is among the most active figures. His fame as a pole vaulter is scknowledged by all the rival tribes, while latterly he has taken to leaping the hurdles in a manner calculated to make the best of his opponents at this sport look out for him.

Long E. E. Barnes, the New Jersey Athletic Club runner, is as fond of athletic sports as ever. He is among the star performers of his organization. His gait is graceful and effective. C. J. Harvey, whe does sprinting and other running in honor of the Star Athletic Club, is in extremely fine fattle this season and should be a prize winner. His favorite distance is the half-mile. He holds a valuable prize among his comrades as one of the champion good fellows of the

WORLDLINGS.

Senator T. C. Power, of Montana, is a little that airy little pest, the mosquito. The man with a sallow face and insignificant features. latest deductions of science claim that His eyes are bright and piercing. He is more of petroleum spraying is the deadliest thing Where the birds would make the air ring with their songs the livelong day.

"Max O'Rell " is a man of unusually large physique. He is six feet in height, with broad shoulders and a deep chest. He weighs more than two hundred pounds. Ben Butler is reputed to be worth \$5,000,000.

to know that its great nowers were spent upon the baleful wingers of Jersey.

He has law offices in several cities and a practice worth \$100,000 a year. Lowell is the place he calls his home, and his residence there is a

P. D. Armour, the Chicago packer, whose for tune has grown to \$30,000.000, is said to be as modest as a schoolboy.

Brander Matthews, the author, is a large man with rather rough features, that are shaded by the light whiskers which adorn his face. He has the largest collection of French plays in this country.

A FAMOUS EAR.

tor Who Owns It. In a recent issue of the Pittaburg Dis-



THE WONDERFUL MAR.

He Was Sure of It.

| Free Post.|
| Lady Customer (angrily)—I believe there is water in pour milk, sir.
| Honest Mikman—Yes, madam, there is I have on several occasions arged the cowa to be more careful, but they insust that it is impossible to make milk without water.

| A Possible Improvement, | Free State Supress.|
| Yabaley—I suppose that married life is falthfully reproduced herewith.

Why She Mourned.

She—But why is Miss C— wearing black?

She—She is mourning for her headand.

She—Why, she never had a husband.

He—She; that is why she mourns.

100 Doses One Dollar

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PROMISING POETS.

Hundreds of Them Entered in the

Muse's Army.

and Reason.

Gelden Prize.

Form must not exceed twelve lines,
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Fire in the City.

An Adleu.

Weep not nor sigh: our paths lie far apart, And we shall meet in days to come no more Tis foolish, then, to cherish in the heart The relics of a passion that is o'er. Now thou art wedded, and ere long shall I Pursue my way beneath a foreign sky.

But yet one tear 'twould not be wrong to

One sigh to breathe, and they shall be the

awell.

Give me thy hand and let me say farewell.

J. E. BUTLER.

293 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn.

To a Tall Young Lady.

Consider what you may regarding her.
In search of attributes that waken love.
Is shall not speak of all, but I'll aver
That she is far all other girls above.

Words.

Grieving Is Idle.

Grieving is idle.

Do not for what is past repine.
It comes not back again:
Improve the present, for 'tis thine,
But will not long remain.
Go forth to meet the shadowy, dim,
Uncertain future without fear,
Putting thy faith and trust in him
Who guards the distant and the near,
And He will make thy future be
From trouble, care and sorrow free.
VINCENT C. NEWOLSON,
Willett's Point.

A Spelling Tragedy.

As he looked to the luay,
O'er the bright gleaming suay,
O'er the bright gleaming suay,
With Mcinty he came via-a-vuay,
Bo frightened was nuay,
He fell into the suay—
None have since heard of Mr. Bixbuay,
X. CENTRIC.

The Soldier's Farewell.

Do you remember, Jimmie, the happy long

years or so. In the little rustic village, so far, so far

Down to the quay Went Mr. Bixbuay. The incoming ships for to snay; From care he was fruny And happy was huay. Like a little bird up in a truny.

Words of anger, harshly stoken, Cause remorse to those who hear; Though they may not mean to injure Yet their mark is strong and clear.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
It is not exaggreration to say that Hood's Sar- cine in cases similar to unine that I decided to try saparilla does possess curative power Peculiar to
Itself and vastly superior to other medicings.
It is only stating the simple Fact.

This is proven by the extraordinary cures

This is proven by the extraordinary cures

This strengthened my faith in the medicine.

Fairly Won for

patch Bill Nye spoke as follows of a famous ear:

"It was in Pennsylvania, only a short time ago, that we met, running out of Altoons, the justiy celebrated conductor who can extend his ears like a jack in the box at will. I do not recall his name, but may be relied upon to effect the desired result.

This structurary cures in the structurary cures and in a short time I was up and out of doors. To make a long story short. I continued to take like ago, that we met, running out of Altoons, the justiy celebrated conductor who can extend his ears like a jack in the work. For scrotila in every form and all the diseases that I began to look for work. I secured a position with the Finat & Walling Mig. Co. on Bept. 5, 1887, and since that time

or affections arising from impure blood Hood's Sarsaparills, if given

A FAIR TRIAL,

may be relied upon to effect the deared result. We commend to your reading the following frank statement, freely sent us by a well-known and respected young man of Kendativille, Ind.

"When I was 14 years of ase I was confined to my bed for several months by an attack of rheumatism, and when I had partially recovered; I did not have the use of my lega so that I had to go on crutches. About a year or so later scrofula, in the form of

white swell, incl. I am now 37 years of age and con walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to loss of bone and the screen greated to my bed for about six years. In that time ten or sleven of these screen appeared and broke, causing the screen agreed to my legal and broke, causing the screen agreed to my legal to my bed for about six years. In that time ten or sleven of these screen appeared and broke, causing the screen agreed to my legal to my bed for about six years. In that time ten or sleven of these screen appeared and broke, causing the screen agreed to take Hood's strangarilla, for it had to my bed for about six years. In that time ten or sleven of these screen appeared and broke, causing the screen agreed to the screen a

my bed for about six years. In that time ten or sleven of these sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the seres. Father did everything possible to secure relief for me, consulting physicians here at home and from electric where. None successed, and I because discouraged and hated the sight of a doctor, because they always frightened me when they said they would have to arraye the bone, or probe or cut out the sores. I feared

I NEVER should our wall, and was disheartened because all this time I was such a burden to my parents.

In the apring of 188d I went to Chicago to wait a sister, as it was thought a change of sit and seene might do me wood. But I was combined to my bed most of the time I was such a burden to the time I was there. In July there was placed in my hands a little book and titled 'A Day with a Circua.' in which I found statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilia. I mour at a sister was the field of the blood. Sarsaparilia a trial was so impressed with the success of this media.

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2, 354, N. Y. City.

Conditions of Baseball Contest. Guessing on the attendance at the first home games of the championship season is now confined to these two grounds and games, namelr: Eastern Park, Friday, April 25, Brooklyn

NAME OF GROWING

ATTENDANCE-

NAME OF VOTES-

(P. L.) versus Philadelphia (P. L.). Washington Park, Thursday, April 24, Brooklyn (N. L.) versus Philadelphia The person guessing pearest to the

attendance at Eastern Park, gets the season ticket for those grounds; the one guessing nearest to the Washington Park attendance cots that ticket The Pola Grounds and Brotherhood Park. there games occur 'e.day, are note out of the

grounds and send in as many as you wish.
directed to The Basebau Bautot Editor,
EVENING WORLD, P. O. bern World.

For sake of all the happy hours long fled.
Alsa, that they did vanish, and so fast!
And while that tear falls and that sigh doth The result of the guessing contest will be announced at the earliest possible date.

The figures to be used in the decisions C. B. Ls. Still Keep First in the will be those furnished by the management of the grounds as the official turnstile count.

Ah! little thought I then that my life I'd have to yield Where armies had contested, on a gory bat-tle-field.

It's growing dark around me, Jim. I cannot It's growing dark around me, Jim. I cannot see your face;
My hour has come old comrade, I've run my earthly race.
Where is your hand? I wish to grasp it once more ere I die.
Ah: Thank you, Jim—I'm going, going—Jimmie—friend—good-by,
200 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn.

Life's Stages.

In the golden hours of early life we're bashfal, it appears.
But sunny ray of boylood's days invigorates and cheers.
When first we write our hearts are light and free as mountain air.
And fancy pictures scenes to come unmixed with wee or care. Words that seem to be a coldness, Feit towards those to whom addressed. Though the wrong be not intended. Still their mark is not suppressed. Words of love, friendship, affection, Levied on another's heart. Are works when once sincerely spoken, Leave their mark, ne'er to depart. C. G. MONTGOMERY.

But changes come as on we stray and meet each coming year.
We find the joys of youth are gone with
friends we loved most dear.
Still flatt'ring hope we foliuw on until we
tread the stage.
Of middle life, when toil and strife our
every thought engage.

and when upon the hill of life we cast a look behind.
What holy visions of the past will flash across the mind!
The days of peace and innocence with parents, friends and home.
Especially the day we wrote our Evzning World poem.
371 West Twenty-seventh street.

Life. Life.
The breakers dash along the shore,
The wild waves rush along and roar.
The sea-gulls light moon their crest,
And stop, in mad career, to rest.
So we, upon this fair earth's soil.
Pause in our mad career of toil.
To stop and rest a moment: then
Are off in the madd'ning rush again,
Life is so short that in our flight
We oft forget to look aright;
And thus its beauties passing by,
We, in the end, lie down and die,
Mrs. H. Licaranstein,
308 East Fifty-eighth street.

Accusation and Retaliation. She—What is lighter than a feather?
He—The dust that blows in driest weather.
She—And what is lighter than dust, I pray?
He—The wind that blows that dust away.
She—And what is lighter than the wind?
He—The lightness of a woman's mind.

He-What is broken most on earth?
She-Tho egg that gives the chicken birth. When we swam the rushing river and sported on the green.

And climbed the rocky precipice where none but us had been.

She—The waves that beet against the shore. And climbed the rocky precipice where none but us had been.

She—The vaves which faithless men have spoken.

King of Medicines

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., still leads test to-day, while Metropolitan Lodge 266. K. of P., still keeps second with 107,747. A. L. of H., United Council, 1,035, still keeps up its rapid strides towards the top. and is a very safe third with 82,300, while

Lodge and Club Contest.

Those desirons of voting in this contex must fill out the above ballot and inclose it

in an envelope addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, Evening World, P. O. box

presses on in fourth place with 71,035. The EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations.

But one organization might prefer TRE
EVENING WORLD Bauner, while a fine plane

the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. B.,

for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another. THE EVENING WORLD will give in this con test an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-known firm of Grumbach & Grote, of 125

place of the colors is an \$800 Weber piano. overstrung scale, three strings, patent ac-tion, and may be had in resewood, walnut, mahogany or ebony, at option of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber

guarantees that it is first-class in every The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New York. New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot closed whether it prefers the banner or

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